SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

yated apple; almost hever do we get anything approaching the parent variety in size, quality or productiveness.

But hope springs eternal in the human breast, and such is the lure of getting something new and different that thousands of farmers and horticulturists are

trying out and rejecting new sorts year after year. Unfortunately they have failed in the past to reject enough of them, for we have to-day between four

names of different sorts we should have

margin by which the King survived is so

narrow as to cause wonder that it ever

About 1800 a chance seedling sprang

Finally he reached Trumansburg i

lack we shall never know, but the fac

remains that out of it came our grea

ties of high quality. This is the famous

orchard of Heman Chapin in East Bloom-field, N. Y. The Rhode Island Greening, as its

County, Pa.; the Pewankee near Pewan

kee, Wis., and so on. In this manner we

The Dudley was a seedling of the Duch-

ess of Oldenburg, and the Wealthy, which

resembles it somewhat, was a seedling o

1860. This merely shows that you have

no idea when you plant an apple seed what you will get.

Science at last has approached the problem of creating new fruits with this fact in mind. The New York State Agri-

cultural Experiment Station, of which

Maine man, Dr. W. H. Jordan of Orono, was so long director, is now actively at

work upon this problem. They use the "try and try and try" method. Picking

out, two diverse sorts like the Ben Davis

and the McIntosh they cross-pollinate

But at last their patience has been

them, and plant thousands of the result-

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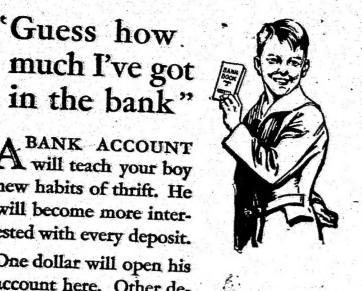
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The Funeral of the Turkey. On Thursday of this week will occur he funeral of the turkey; and with the funeral of the turkey; and with and five thousand different named varie shame, be it said, we are looking for ties. If we were to accept the local The turkey is a wonderful bird and one ought to be sorry to see him beheaded. He feels so good, when the most of us feel so bad, that it is a shame for the depressed to eat the joyful. Perhaps it is all right, however, for the depressed seem to feel better after the meal. Perhaps it's a case of the part strengthening the part, and mankind cannot get too much joy in this hard old world.

But, oh, a turkey does feel so good up to the very day of Thanksgiving! Did any one ever see a depressed turkey? He is a swell and an actor. He is also religious and a Bible reader. St. Paul has nothing on him, for no man can observe him and not admit that love is the greatest thing if the world to him.

observe him and not admit that love is correct we must admit the latter, because the greatest thing in the world to him; and it lasts all his life.

The correct we must admit the latter, because they are all cuttings of the old original and it lasts all his life.

Baldwin, which originated as a chance

be all right to go to the bee for business, but when it comes to mating, study the turkey. See him strut, swell out his breast and distend his comb; spread out his feathers and scrape the ground with his wings. It gives him an awful front, but people enjoy it on Thanksgiving day. It's the whitest thing about him.

The hen turkey is rather a mild bird. She watches the gobbler. She knows what he's doing and it probably pleases her. Any way she don't run away. Perher. Any way she don't run away. Per welcome visitors, let us not fail to credit haps she does not analyze her emotions overseas horticulture for the gift to us o

haps she does not analyze her emotions or his, but no hen turkey could withmany desirable varieties. stand such histrionic effects. She has to take acting, for the masculine turkey is short on talk. He is so swelled up his voice is throaty. What he says or tries to say sounds like the gurg-ling of an overturned rum-runner's jug when the sheriff is after him.

He can't sing either. All he has to do is to look like a Patriarch Militant on parade and that gets them.

And it's a

don't know how one could make an old originated by a Scotsman of that name gobbler feel "down in the mouth" unless one bobbed his tail feathers and made about the middle of the last century, in "snake-hips" out of his wings. That Dundas County, Ontario. Its close rewould be enough to make any turkey semblance to the Snow, and the fact that the first tree was found growing in close proximity to the older variety, furnished

full of chestnut dressing. But it would fruit growing industry. Take the Tompbe too bad to show him. That would be worse than the Egyptians ever did with bliterate the image of the proudest bird, and perhaps the proudest living thing in America. The least any one can do is to drink a toast of new cider—with one and ninety-nine one-hundredths

Maine farmers raise turkeys. These whose fruit he liked so well. Finally he reached Trums aps their soft spot is down below the Tompkins County, far above Tompkins County, far above the spark-ling waters of the blue Cayuga Lake. It

On Thanksgiving Day they have, an was in the dead of winter and he stuck mpty spot down there, but they think

An Agricultural Census. often as every five years, The work of taking the census will begin on December there was an old hillside orchard where I, and is to be completed on or before January 31. As rapidly as possible after the receipt of returns, statements will be released for the receipt of returns, statements will be

ices of 15,000 to 20,000 enumerators acting under the direction of 212 supervisors, who have for the most part been selected from the employees of the Bu-reau of the Census and the Department

n 1920, and the names of the counties in a crabapple, planted in Minnesota ach district, as fullows: DISTRICT NO. 1.

Supervisor, John W. Hart, Bangor, Me Number of enumerators, 70.

Supervisor, E. E. Yeaton, Lewisto Number of enumerators, 78. Number of farms, 1920 census, 26,225. Counties (10): Androscoggin, Cumber-land, Franklin, Kennebec, Knox, Lin-coln, Oxford, Sagadahoc, Waldo, York.

Here is a letter from a would-be farm-er to a Lewiston dealer in seeds, and farm implements. Dear Sir: Having a the desirable characteristics of the McInquarter-acre of ground not good for tosh as well. This is called the Cortland, quarter-acre of ground not good for anything else, I wish to make an attractive and profitable garden. Please send me one dozen strawberry seeds, one bee with hive complete, one dozen plum seeds, ten square yards of grass, one concrete path, winding, six wall flowers with six pieces of wall, one safety lawn mower and plow combined. Send also enough baskets to hold the strawberry and plum crops and side and back combs. for the honey. The grass should be green—not the withered kind. I see in the six months of night in winter, will have to do her steady shift of producing eggs from all indications. Electron Tuttle.

Limburger cheese is 133 per cent dear- heated quarters hens are being made to

Twin Town Nature Club Bird List. Tricks with Apples. Below is given the bird list for 1924 of (By Dudley Alleman.)

When a bean is planted we can count on harvesting another bean almost identical in shape, size and coloring. In the same way when we planta kernel of corn we confidently expect ears composed of the same kind of kernels. But when we it numbers 169 varieties observed by the take an apple seed of a known variety members in Maine.
and allow it to grow to maturity, we have The flora list of the club numbers 360

not the slightest idea what the resultant plant will be like, in tree, or flower, or fruit. We may get a crabapple, we may get a prickly, bushlike tree, resembling the remote ancestor of the modern cultivated apple; almost never do we get anything approaching the parent variety in Bluebird Bobolink Blackbird, Red-winged Blackbird, Rusty Brown Creeper Bittern, American Bittern, Least Bunting, Snow Bunting, Indigo Blue Jay Chickadee Chickadee, Hudsonian

> Crow, Fish Cowbird Chebec Catbird Chewink Crossbill, American Crossbill, White-winged Cuckoo, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Black-billed Chimney Swift Duck, Black.

Duck, Red-headed Eagle, Bald Eagle, Golden Flicker Flycatcher, Crested Flycatcher, Alden Flycatcher, Canadian Flycatcher, Olive-sided

Flycatcher, Yellow-bellied Grosbeak, Evening Grosbeak, Pine Grosbeak, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Blue Grackle Gull, Herring Grackle, Boat-tailed Grebe, Pied-billed Goose, Wild

Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, sharp-shinned Hawk-Goshawk Hawk, Pigeon Hawk, Marsh Hawk, Night Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Sparrow Hawk, Cooper Hawk, Broad-winged

Heron, Big Blue Heron, Little Blue Hummingbird Junco Kingbird Kingfisher

Kinglet, Golden crowned Kittiwake Lapland Longspur Lark, Meadow

Oriole, Baltimore

Ovenbird

Pewee

Partridge

Purple Finch

Pine Siskin

Redstart

Robin

Plover, Semi-palmated

Plover, Wilson Plover, Ring-necked

Sparrow, Chipping

Sparrow, Henslow

Sparrow, White-crowned

Sparrow, Field

Snipe, Surf

Snipe, Wilson

Lark, Horned Maryland Yellowthroat Merganser, American Martin, Purple Mockingbird

Mourning Dove Nuthatch, White-breasted Nuthatch, Red-breasted Osprey Owl, Acadian

First Zero Mornings.

Redpoll, Greater Greenland Redpoll, Lesser Redpoll, Greater Sparrow, Tree Sparrow, English Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Savannah Sparrow, Vesper Sparrow, White-throated

On the Death of a Horse.

Shrike, Loggerhead Sandpiper, Solitary Sandpiper, Semi palmated Jonas, who knows? Sandpiper, White-rumped Sandpiper, Spotted Poor old Jonas! Faithful friendi To-day you have come to the end Of your journey, and never again To suffer weakness or mortal pain. Good old horse, we loved you well From the day you came with us to dwell. Swallow, Tree Swallow, Barn Swallow, Bank Swallow, Eave Sapsucker

Thrush, Hermit Thrush, Water Thrush, Wilson Thrush, Olive-backed Thrush, Wood Tern, Common Teal, Blue Teal, Pin-tailed Thrasher Tanager

Vireo, Warbling Vireo, Red-eyed Vireo, Yellow-throated Vireo, Blue-headed Vireo, Philadelphia

Warbler, Pine

Warbler, Myrtle Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Nashville Warbler, Black-throated Blue Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Canadian Warbler, Parula Warbler, Blackburnian Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Wilson Warbler, Bay-breasted Warbler, Mourning Warbler, Blackpoll he household, one of unfailing charm Warbler, Tennessee Warbler, Connecticut and constant inspiration. Warbler, Palm Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Pileate

Woodpecker, American Three-Woodpecker, Arctic Three-toed Whip-poor-will Waxwing, Bohemian Waxwing, Cedar Wren, Winter Wren, House Wren, Short-billed Marsh

Surf Scoter (Chesapeake Bay) Vulture (Hampton, Va.) Cardinal (Hampton, Va.) Southern Downy Woodpecker (Southern Pines, N. C.)

Yellow-legs, Greater Yellowlegs, Lesser

Voted for Eighteen Presidents. Rev. Henry O. Thayer, a native of the town of Paris, now living in New York City, writes this to a relative in South "Yesterday I voted once more. It was

my eighteenth Presidential vote. My first was cast in the town of Paris, an was at the first election for President held by the new Republican party. -Only twice by memory have I failed to vote a straight Republican ticket, and for rea-sons. I voted as I pleased this time The relative who received this letter

O. Thayer, whom the older citizens of the town of Paris will remember as "Uncle Ziba," say the same thing, that he, too, had voted for eighteen Presidents of the United States. It is doubt- he left seven years ago. found, where two men, father and son, reached such an extreme age, and always had such good health as to enable them o vote for eighteen Presidents.

Those residents of Paris who cannot be a control of the control emember "Uncle Ziba," may think of him as the man that set out the large and beautiful elm tree in Market Square in the village of South Paris, for he dug it up from his land down on the Oxford road, and carried it on his shoulder and set it in the Square, where for several generations it has grown and increased

An Old Oxford County Engine. One of the most interesting mechanical contrivances in the state of Maine, the steam engine made by Rev. Cyrus Ham-lin, a native of Oxford County, while-an undergraduate at Bowdoin College in 1832, is to be cleaned of the rust and dust of 92 years, enclosed in a glass case and placed on exhibition at the college where sitors can môre easily see it. This will be done by a nephew of Cyrus Hamlin, Cyrus Hamlin Farley of Portland, who recently visited the college to see the his-

n beauty for the delight of all who may

oric engine.

The engine was built by Cyrus Hamin, a member of the class of 1834 at Bowdoin, during a winter vacation in one, and had nothing to go by except state's license. The such drawings as he could find. He produced a practical working steam engine. His mechanical skill was later shown in bers in Connecticut. the Near East when during the Crimean war he organized bakeries and laundries, equipped them with machines of his own vention and make and accomplished untold good by thus supplementing the feeble efforts of the British commissariat, a work for which he later received

Constantinople, the foundation of which company in its tanker service. he inspired. He was one of the greatest missionaries that ever went out from.

'Euterpean Club. The Euterpean Club will meet with Mrs. Grace Fogg next Monday, Dec. 1st.
Of course it goes without saying this
is a musical event. The ladies composing the club say "All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in

December is the Christmas month and the selections of this meeting are from oratorios, largely centering about the Messiah. The numbers follow:

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of each year for the past eleven season as recorded at his place in South Paris as recorded at his place in South Paris

1914, Dec. 26, 26 below.

1915, no zero morning in autumn or winter ti
Jan. 18, 1916, 18 below.

1915, Nov. 15, 5 below.

1917, Nov. 29, 7 below.

1918, Dec. 7, zero.

1919, Dec. 4, zero.

1920, Nov. 29, 4 below.

1921, Dec. 16, 16 below.

1922, Dec. 20, 30 below.

1923, Dec. 30, 10 below.

1924, Nov. 19, 2 below.

BUCKFIELD, MAINE.

I am sending the copy of a poem writ-ten by Rev. E. B. Forbes on the death of its sailors and soldiers who served in the dark as ever concerning the a horse. Jonas was named for Jonas the World War. To make the dedi- bacteriological explanation of this Edwards, as he came from Mr. Edwards' stables. My father, for whom it was written, has now gone on maybe with MAUD A. CHESLEY.

Ever willing to do your share Of the work, and our burdens bear, You died in the harness, as all should do, Patient, willing, kind and true. What a record to take to the great unknown!
You surely will reap as you have sown,
And hear from Him who judgeth all
Both man and beast, the great, the small,
The divine approval "Jonas, thy race is r
Rest in peace, well done, well done." A wave of rest steals over my heart.
I can honestly say I've done my part
To ease your load from day to day,
Walking when weary all the way.
When the road was hard and wound up hill,
You stopped to rest at your own sweet will.

In my treatment of you my conscience is c in the final judgment I've nothing to fear when we stand before the great Unknown, Or in green pastures meet alone. Whatever your state, wherever you dwell, Faithful Jonas, fare thee well. Good Company. If you have a little fairy in your home or a big one for that matter, that's just the place where a subscription to the Youth's Companion will fit in. When the young folks bring new acquaintances to the house you are mighty careful to find out about them before admitting them to intimacy. In the same way you should make sure whether the mental friends that they make through reading are of a kind to inspire them or to destroy all the ideals you have been at so much pains to implant. Try the Youth's Companion for a year. See how quickly it becomes an indispensable member of

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. ommonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St. Boston, Mass. Subscriptions Received at this Office. Shakespeare may have been all right n his interpretation of the seven ages of man; but there are others equally as good. Here is one:

Aged 5-Sammy. Aged 15-Sammy Smith. Aged 20-8 Harrington Smith. Aged 50-S. H. Smith. Aged 60-Old Man Smith,

NEW ENGLAND NEWS

From the Six-States

remembers hearing the father of Henry

state's license. The question was

propounded by the state barber commission which issues licenses to bar-United States by an electric welding method has been completed in Providence, R. I. The "one-piece" vessel is 80 feet long, 26 feet beam, and the no price reaction noted. riat, a work for which he later received the formal thanks of the British government.

Dr. Hamlin achieved his greatest distinction at the head of Robert College in Constantinople, the foundation of which hull is 12 feet deep. The tanks in the

The resignation of Hiram Bingthis country. The results of his works ham, Governor-elect of Connecticut, were felt during the world war in Tur- from the faculty of Yale University,

tory since 1915. Representative citizens, at a conference in Augusta, Me., sponsored by Gov.-elect Ralph O. Brewster, inaugurated a state-wide movement to advertise Maine. It was voted to adopt the community plan, whereby towns and cities will appropriate money and to ask the Legislature to make an appropriation of not less

than \$25,000 for the project. Delegates at the annual state conviding for a \$600,000 home for members unable to work, financial assistance for Waltham watch strikers, establishment of ladies' auxiliary of unions, and indorsement of the Boston apprenticeship commission system plan. The union voted to hold the 1925 convention in Gardner.

Plans for a state-wide campaign against tuberculosis in children, to be carried on for 10 years, and to be launched shortly, became known when Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, state commissioner of public health, tok delegates attending the three-day meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, in session in Swampscott, of the proposed program for the next ten years.

In the presence of thousands of Maine dedicated its memorial, at the Kittery end of Memorial Bridge, to monies were begun at 11 o'clock, the malady. hour of the Armistice six years ago. Present at the exercises, in addition to the citizenry, were some of Maine's most prominent men, including Gov.

Baxter and his council. cruising, mapping and running out be a part of their winter sport proold lines, 21 seniors majoring in for- gram. "I have always taken a stand estry at the University of Maine set that these races were cruel to the out for the woods north of Grand- dogs, and that they should not be instone Thursday afternoon. In camps dulged in in Maine," continued Gov. far from civilization, near a big op Baxter in his statement. "Due to my eration of the Great Northern Paper position they have been given up in Company, they will spend nine weeks several instances. Now that the "der-From daylight to dark, six days 2 bies' have been abandoned in the week, the student foresters will be ir home of winter sports, certainly here the open, except for occasional inter in Maine we ought not to be oldmissions when they will stay in camp The Great Northern Paper Company be a single dog race in the state of has built a new set of camps for the Maine. Our people will not approve students and is providing a cook.

At the annual meeting of the Rehoboth, Seekonk, Pawtucket and East very same night."

Brought Indians to Feast The first Thanksgiving at which Indians participated in this country, according to the well-known chr Edward Winslow, took place in 1621, ten months after the landing of the The Companion Home Calendar for Pilgrims, when, the crops being garnered, they felt spring up within their hearts a feeling of praise and thanksgiving. They dispatched a messenger to invite Massasoit, sagamore of the Wampanoags, and 90 of his warriors to attend the celebration, which lasted almost a week. On the appointed Thursday Massasolt and his warriors urrived and the little settlement gave the Indians a hearty welcome.

giving.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending November 15, 1924 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Trading on the Boston warket has changed but little, and is somewhat below normal. The usual Thanksgiving activity r, e, going to New York from Fitchburg, Mass., to identify the body of her father, Miss Helen McCormack met him alive and healthy, and perible left seven years ago.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," recently celebrated her 70th birthday at Newport, R. I. Countless friends and many organizations made the day a memorable one in her life.

The Maine Assessors' Association at the concluding session of its annual convention in Augusta, passed a resolution urging the next Legislar ture to pass, a law levying a tax on the income of all intangible property not exempt by law, and pledges support.

Both of Wrightstown, Pa., bishon

Rolling in the Boston frartet has somewhat below normal. The usual Thanksgiving activity is expected shortly. Maine apples were about unchanged, with a limited trading. Washington boxes of extra fancy Staymans sold at 2.76 and fancy stock at 2.25. Potatoes weakened slightly, and although consumption is fairly heavy, the market continues weak. Track holdings were: 212 cars on Friday. Maine 100 lbs. sacks of Green Mrs. closed at 1.05-1.10. There is a slightly better feeling to the onion market, and a few sales of Midwestern stock have been made at 2.10. The general price of 100 lb. sacks of Yellow varieties is 1.75-2.00. Supplies are decreasing and with cooler weather, it is expected that onions will be in better demand. Very few sales have been made recently at shipping points in the Conn. Valley. Practically all stock is stored and shippers are waiting for a better market before selling. New York Danish cabbage weakened to \$1.00-1.16 per barrel, and \$15.00 per ton There is still considerable homegrown cag-bage on the market. Sweet potatoes are slightly stronger, closing at \$2.75 to Norfolk barrels. Supplies of poor lettuce have been cleaned up for the present and very little slimy stock is being offered. California crates of Iceberg type closed at \$2.00-2.50, after selling as low as 50c for poor stock.

Booth of Wrightstown,

posed of 30 clerical and 80 lay delegates elected Rev. Samuel Babcock Booth of Wrightstown, Pa., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont of succeed Bishop Coadjutor George Y. Bliss, deceased. He received the votes of 22 clerical and 53 lay delegates.

Bobbed hair raised a question which called for an official state opinion, when Atty. Gen. Frank E. Healey decided that persons engaged in bobbing women's hair must take out a state's license. The question was

EGGS: Receipts of good quality fresh eggs have been light and with supplies well cleaned up under the moderate demand prices advanced 4-6c on practically all grades. The market was firm at the advance but trade was restricted by the limited supplies available. Refrigerator eggs continued unsettled in line with conditions at other markets and values were quoted ½-1c lower. However, toward the close of the week trade improved and sentiment under-

Simon S. Babineau, 69, of Lynn, has been formally accepted by a vote was fatally injured when he fell from of the University Corporation. Mr. a roof which he was shingling. He Bingham at present Lieutenant-Gov- died in a few moments. He leaves a ernor of the state, has been a mem- widow and four children. Upon learnber of the faculty at Yale since 1910, of the accident when he returned and professor of Latin-American his- from work, a son, Hector Babineau, 22, started for the Lynn City Hospital morgue to claim the body. On the way a motorcycle on which he was riding skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a trolley car.

ing machine. In front of the little school house which stands on the site of the school which President Coolidge attended as a boy, at Plymouth, N. H., a flagfield, Mass., adopted resolutions profather of the President and a soldier in the revolutionary war. The flagpole, which formerly graced the west wing of the Massachusetts State House, was presented by the Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution. Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, with Lt. Gov.-elect Frank G. Allen, will assist in the dedication

He received concussion of the brain

and many cuts and bruises. He was

taken to the Lynn Hospital in a pass-

Scientists must take up again at the beginning their search for the micro-organism which causes sleeping sickness, Dr. Simon Flexer, head of the laboratories of the Rockfeller institute, told members of the National Academy of Sciences which convened in Cambridge, Mass., in their annual meeting. Announcement that the virus responsible for the disease citizens from all parts of the State had been discovered has proven to be a mistake, Dr. Flexner said, asserting cation more impressive, the cere- comparatively recently discovered

Gov. Baxter, of Maine, in a statement after returning from the Province of Quebec, was much pleased to read in a Montreal paper that dog "derbies," or dog team races, have To get practical experience in been abandoned and no longer will fashioned and continue to have them. to draw maps of territories cruised I hope this winter that there will not them.'

Councilman Ralph W. Robart introduced a resolution at the Cani-Providence Horse Thief Society, held bridge (Mass.) city council meeting, in Rehoboth, the heritage of a glor requesting the mayor to recommend ious tradition of 128 years prevailed an appropriation of \$100 to cover over the suggestion that the organi- the expense of making gavels from zation, having pursued no stoler the wood of the Washington elm. It dobbin for the past decade, should is proposed to present these to the disband. Officers were elected for an presiding officers of the various state other year, and on the basis of this senates and legislatures throughout vote of confidence members proceeded the country, each to be presented to recall the days when it was the with the suggestion that they be used society's boast that "a hoss, stole be on the convening and prorogation fore 7 was returned afore 11 that each year, thus to perpetuate the memcry of the Washington elm.

Take Time for Church On Thanksgiving morning there are few women of taste and feeling who do not attend divine service in some church or other. They may be finely dressed and they may indulge in any number of gayetles afterward, but that little hour or so with the sermon that tells you about your blessings, those few moments with comforting prayers and triumphant songs must begin the day. The sentiment pervades all communities, large or small, be the persons involved steady churchgoers or only occasional worshipers. One cannot seem exactly an ornament to society or a useful citizen without paying some respect to

the religious aspect of the national All May Rejoice holiday.--Exchange. Fortunately we have neither famine Street-Car Revolution pestilence nor war, but plenty, health On May 4, 1888, the first commercialand peace within our borders, and even the least fortunate has many ly successful overhead trolley car appeared in this country. It was in reasons to join in the general thanks-Richmond, Va.

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Something to Be Thankful For. When you can try with all your might To make the problem come out right, And fail, and try again:—

When you can speak with fair intent And hear it was a lie you meant, And still speak true again:— When you can smile in midst of fears Which force all weaker souls to tears, And bravely smile again:—

His technique is wonderful. It may seedling on the farm of John Ball, near be all right to go to the bee for business, Wilmington, Mass., about 1740.

From England we got the Duchess parade and that gets them. And it's a even prettier daughter, the McIntosh—continual field day with him too. I correct name—not McIntosh Red. correct name—not McIntosh Red. It is called McIntosh because it was

If he could only see himself undressed on the Thanksgiving table, what would it do to him? I don't think it would ample proof of its paternity.

It is impossible to compute the value cheer him up even if his stomach was of any one good standard variety to the ties and while not so great a favorite in And the diners. Even the satisfaction Maine as in the great apple state of New York, is still surely a leader. But the

can do is to drink a toast of new cider—
with one and ninety-nine one-hundredths
per cent kick:

HERE'S TO THE TURKEY,
an all-round bird:
A COMEDY IN LIFE,
and
A TRAGEDY IN DEATH.

And the farmer. It is rather a shame to raise up this bird—this king of the barnyard—and then depose him and put in a republic of old hens. Not many
Maine farmers raise turkeys. These

the scions away and forgot about then western birds are good enough to fill it till the bursting spring about him made up with. graft them in some natural fruit which "So say we all." grew on his new farm. It very nearly AQUABIUS. was too late, for only one of the three lived and grew. But even this tree was somewhat sickly as it reached maturity, The Department of Commerce is about and on a visit later to the old New Jersey to take a census of agriculture covering the crop year of 1924 and relating to conhomestead he looked up the original tre ditions on or near January 1, 1925. This is the first Census of Agriculture to be taken midway between the decennial taken midway between the decennial censuses; the Act of Congress authorizing it is based on the belief that, with rapidly changing conditions in agriculture, there should be a stock-taking as often as every five years. The work of

eleased for the press, by the Census Bureau at Washington, relative to production of the principal farm crops and the values of farm properties, including Northern Spy, the Wagener, the Melon and, buildings, machinery, and live the Ontario, and at least two other varies

name suggests, was originated in Rhode Island; the York Imperial in York get many of the variety names. Naming The Bureau of the Census has com pleted the preliminary organization of after the originator is also a frequent the field work on the Census of Agricul- source of appelations. The Dudley is an the field work on the Census of Agricul-ture for the state of Maine, and an nounces the names and addresses of the nounces the names and addresses of the two districts into upervisors of the two districts into which the state has been divided for cenus purposes, together with the probable umber of enumerators, number of farms

Number of farms, 1920 census, 22,003. Counties (6); Aroostook, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Wash-DISTRICT NO. 2.

rewarded; they have secured a variety that seems to have the desirable qualiand plum crops, and side and back combs

er in the current market in Germany lay at a time when in the past the egg than it was in 1913, and not half so punsupply hardly has paid for feed.

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By at a time when in the past the egg supply hardly have been a supply hardly ha gent. Cheese experts insist it is not made with the care it formerly was and chicken house with a basement in which that less attention is being paid to aging a large air-tight heater is located. The

may be lighted during the "daylight"

The domestic hen in the interior of

tricity has come to the aid of the Alaska

poultry farmer. By the aid of light and

coop is wired with electricity, so that it

The champion ben of the British Isles is a White Wyandotte. She began laying as a pullet August 2, 1923, and between that date and August 1, 1924, laid 322 eggs. The last egg she laid during that period weighed two ounces.

may be lighted during the "daylight" hours.

With a market of 58,000 cases of eggs and prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.00 a dozen in winter; the poultry industry promises to be one of the most remunerable of the control of the road, was largely oversubscribed.

for \$2.50. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

Aged 30—Samuel Harrington Smith. Aged 40—Samuel H. Smith.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, November 25, 1924

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West Paris.

Here and There.

The report of the Maine Board of Char ties gives some figures that are interestalthough on subjects far from pleas-There is the report on illegitimacy -the first one to be made in the state. There were 161 cases investigated. The years, and the average age of the puta-tive fathers was 25.9. Of the mothers 64 were unemployed, 59 were housekeepers, 33 factory employes, and four were in offices. Of the fathers, 72 admitted paternity, and 34 made financial dy of the state, 12 were adopted by relatives with consent of the mother, 28 were cared for by relatives, 83 were cared for by the mothers. 10 were cared for by the parents who married, and four were

As to the sizable dividends many cor- was built for them in 1875. Sanford,—the Goodall Worsted Company and the Sanford Mills. baptized in Williston Church by Francis
The first company has \$600,000 serial E. Clark, May 4, 1879, and died in May,
notes followed by \$150,000 preferred 1880. Worsted Company and the Sanford Mills. stock at 6 per cent, and \$7,480,000 com. Mr. Staples was elected deacon of the mon stock. The federal income tax Williston Church Jan. 15, 1909, and held \$1,490,032. After paying preferred divi- Masons and Knight Templar for over Milis make auto robes, draperies and Bank.
plushes. This company has \$1,487,100 He is survived by his widow, a brother, Eleie Barrows, came with her.
T per cent preferred stock and \$6,476,800 Granville Staples, a nephew, Arthur Mrs. Hattle Curtis received word

The following program will be given to given to furns for congressmen were slower in getting in, and one or two are yet in doubt, but William Tyler Page, clark of League part Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 2:30.

Zilpha Barrows, Shirley Welch, Clayton Bane, Hazel Herrick.

During the cold gale, plants and water pipes and many apples were frozen. It came very unexpectedly.

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ern Culture"-in which be predicts a period of Cesarism lasting two centuries perhaps and bringing in gigantic wars. Andrews.

This may be rather a joit to pacifiets. Attendance for week—Tardy: Nellie He quotes the German philosopher, Field 2, Frances Hazelton 2, Norman Oswald Spengler, who says western civil-Cummings. Absent: Herbert Marston zation reached its culmination about the 2 days, Francis Ryerson 2 days, Nellie year 1800, and that since that time we Field 1 day, Victoria Valley 1 day, have been on the downward trend, so far Catherine Valley 1-2 day, Alma Marston as culture is concerned. Of course there 1-2 day. is great materialistic activity at the present which will pass in time and a new culture be ushered in; but it won't be western. Mr. Spengler thinks it may be

Now it is the Indian's turn. The wom- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott en who waited a good many years for were recent visitors in town, the ballot know how he feels; for the Raynor Littlefield is having the ballot know how he feels; for the last congress gave full suffrage to all Indians. Because of this gift, Dick Croff, a full-blooded Blackfoot, has been elected sheriff of Giacier County, Montans, the first original American to be elected to such an office. In honor of this event he has raised a mustachesomething not many Indians can do, for the hair on his upper lip and on his face in general looks about like a beet bed after it has been thinned out.

Raynor Littlefield is having a furnace installed, and plans to keep warm this winter.

Ed Bean and Herbert Day have each shot two deer, and Cliff McCollister and R. D. Littlefield returned from their funting trip with a big buck.

Several from here attended the dance at East Bethel Thursday night. Good time, good music (Hit-or-Miss Orchestra) and a fine oyster supper.

George Mason was in Bethel Friday on business.

An "armistice" agreement between Canada and the United States has been signed. The fight between the two countries about which this treaty has Stanley were in Lewiston shopping Tu been signed is over halibut in North day. Pacific waters. This "armistice" establishes a closed season on these large Mechanic Falls on business Tuesday. flounders. Of late years the larger part of our halibut has come from these waters and, as might be expected, the larger part of the stock put in cold storage has come from the same source.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor and family are moving into Eiden Tucker's. Mr. Proctor will haul boards from the Henry Cobb lot.

Dorothy Wilbur is in Auburn visiting has uncle Walfar Jones and other friends.

About the State.

Miss Lena M. Niles, dean of women a Bates College for the past eight years, who recently tendered her resignation to take effect at the end of the present college year, has no definite plans for the future. Miss Niles was graduated from Bates in 1910 and went to Eastern Illinois State Normal School, where she took a course in hygiene and physical culture, coming to Bates as dean of women in 1916. Miss Niles has been very successful in her work, and is held in high regard by the faculty and students.

Twenty-one University of Maine in the Maine woods as guests of the Great Northern Paper Co., spending their time cruising, map making, "typ- and Mrs. H. M. Andrews and two sons ing," re-running old lines and observing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett modern methods of practical logging.

The Great Northern Paper Co. has built

new set of camps for the students and

Jackson reached Creswell, Oregon, Nov. is providing a cook. The camps are 11. located near one of the company's big Mrs. Sabrina E. Jackson recently vislumber operations, where the students ited at A. M. Andrews'.

will have opportunity to see how practical lumbermen do their work. The nine

Strout and two sons of Paris Hill were weeks' sojourn in the woods will be in-terrupted by a two weeks' vacation at Mr. and Wre Wronk Andrews' Tuesday.

Christmas time.

A movement has started for reopening the University of Maine Law School. It from weaking persons or by legislative appropriation, funds should be obtained for reopening the school from which so for reopening the school from which so for reopening the school for many well known lawyers have gradu
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and one-half story building at Exchange
and State Streets, donated by one of the
most famous Maine lawyers of his time,
David D. Stewart of St. Albans, in 1911,
his aunt, Mrs. Lora Herrick of West
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James S. Plummer has been one of the
fortunate hunters this fall, having shot a
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Cold and frosty. Wednesday morning's sun made the frost look like diamonds.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday vening service at 7:30. Thursday evening

on, with their son and wife, were recent meats of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Scribper, returning to Massachusetta Wednes-Miss Anne DuBois of Beacon, N. Y.

Parris, Jr., is confined at the Central the building. Maine General Hospital in Lewiston where he submitted to a serious surgical operation last Monday and is reported as etting along satisfactorily.

Following the intense cold wave of last Monday and Tuesday, the weather man dealt out some more of the fine giving. September variety, followed Saturday Ben night by a south-west wind and a very

Many friends at Paris Hill learn with regret of the death at his home in Port- Eliot. land Saturday of Edward Payson Staples, a native and for many years a summer visitor to this village. The Portland Field, in Rumford. Sunday Telegram contains the following

Edward Payson Staples, long identified with the dry goods business in Portland, died at his home, 20 Thomas Street, yesterday, at the age of 81 years. He was born in Paris, Me., April 28, 1843, son of Alfred and Hannah (Chase) Staples, being born in the house on Paris Hill now used by the Paris Country Club as a club

He attended the Park Street Grammar When 19 years of age he enlisted in the 25th Maine Regiment, Co. A, this be-

ing Sept. 29th, 1862, and served to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis-Bolster-Sargent & Co., afterward Bolster- Rowe's farm this winter.

Norway, where they were both living at Farm Bureau members, women's divis- Elizabeth Hollis, Ralph Doughty, Carl the time. A short time after the mar-risge they moved to Portland and bought a house on Carleton Street, just above Seventeen members were present, and a Brackett. Their Thomas Street home very interesting program was planned. One child was born to them, Catherine Oxnard Staples, born Aug. 5, 1877,

common stock of \$17.50. The Sanford and a director of the Portland Savings

mon. Last year the Sanford Milis Chase Staples of Narberth, Pa., and two her brother's wife of South Paris is quite Gertrude Mann, Clayton Bane, Pauline paid an income tax on \$3,420,136. After nieces, Mrs. Charles A. Jefferies of paying tax and preferred dividends this Media, Ps., and Mrs. James Parker

left \$44.59 for each share of common Paxon of this city.

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Our old telephone operator and book week are: Glending Rings Finore Carties Paxon of this city. The center of interest in the last elec- Street. Interment at Evergreen Ceme-

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling-Gertrude Everett, William Valley, Evelyn Cummings, Roy Slattery, Karlton

Locke's Mills. Chester Kimball has a radio. During the recent high wind, two tel tone poles were blown down near the ome of Abbie Trask. Raynor Littlefield is having a furnace

South Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen and so

her uncle Walter Jones and other friends W. L. Bryant is having an ill turn. Wesley Ring and son Linwood of Bryant's Pond visited their son and brothe Clarence Ring, and family Sunday. Guy Turner called on his sister, M Isabell Swallow, one day last week. Fred Harlow was a dinner guest John Bonney's Sunday.

South Woodstock. The road crew are finishing work on the federal road, but will resume opera-

tions in the spring as soon as weathe Charles Swinton is receiving a visit from his brother, who lives in New York. attack of bronchitis. Alva Hendrickson is soon to move his enfors are spending the next nine weeks family to the Conant farm for the winter. R. L. Cummings is improving in health. A. M. Andrews, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell.

Gould's Academy's new dormitory, which is the gift of William Bingbam, tional field worker for the Universalist Gould's great benefactor, is nearing com-Sunday School, visited West Paris Sunclock with four faces, each three feet in diameter. Much of the grading is done and the workmen are putting the win
After lunch a conference was held. At and Mr. Shufeldt, secretary of Custer down in and getting at the interior deco- 7:30 the meeting was open to the public Camp, and Past Division Commander rating. By request of the donor and in and Mies Slaughter gave a most inspir- Frank Ayer. There was a good attendrecognition of Mrs. J. G. Gehring's abiding and instructive address. ing interest in the school and its pupils, Four earnest Young Men's Christian ing interest in the school and its pupils, this building will be known as the "Mar- Association workers were at the Feder ian True Gehring Students' Home." ated church on Sunday. These men This magnificent building will be ample were N. F. Townsend, Clark R. Brooks, in size to house all the boarding girls of Maxwell Wakely, Charles S. Harrington, the school, and in the large dining room Each young man was very zealous in his will assemble for meals all the students work. Many enjoyed a good time and a good of the school, both boys and girls, who supper at the Baptist Circle supper and are boarding at the school. Commodistication of the school of the sc Miss Anne DuBois of Beacon, N. Y, tron and preceptress, a reception room versalist church Wednesday afternoon prived here last week to be with her for social activities, and a kitchen and evening. The sale sustained its sister, Mrs. Edward L. Parris, while E. cook's quarters are part of the plans of former reputation for useful and fancy

BEAN'S CORNER. The teachers and scholars gave s Thanksgiving program at the school house Friday afternoon, Nov. 21. There will be a week's vacation for Thanks

Ben Tyler recently shot a deer. S. B. Newton spent the week-end Nov. 5 16 in Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan and two sons were recent guests of her brother, K. J Wallace Coolidge has closed his home here and moved his family to Bethel.

At the regular meeting of Franklin Grange held Saturday evening, Nov. 15, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The remains of Mrs. Oscar Bowker of chool, taught by Master Pickering, and South Paris were brought here for burial his first work as a boy was carrying the Monday afternoon. Prayer services were to Mrs. Dennen's home Christian Mirror, published by Brown-held at the grave by Rev. A. W. Young. Prof. Scott Wight of Bethel was in town Friday. Seymour McAllister was taken to the

wholesale, first as clerk in the store of Leach-Parker & Co., opposite the old City Hall. He afterward was with Lockeday, Nov. 15, joining his wife and daughter the conditions.

Twitchell & Co., and Storer Bros., and ter there. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe plan to Paris High School held their first debate below zero, and still there was not much for this year. Resolved. That all citiwhen the latter gave up business, Mr. spend the winter in Portland. Mr. and for this year. Resolved, That all citi-sadness where plenty of wood and coal Staples and others formed the firm of Mrs. Rupert Farnum are staying at Mr. zens of the United States should be was on hand. But we could not forget Snow & Co. In 1907 they sold out to Members of Franklin Grange went to Parker-Thomes Co., and Mr. Staples re- North Waterford Tuesday evening and Hatta, Elizabeth Bane, affirmative; Ed- The G. A. R. Relief Corps had a meettired from active business.

He married Mary E. Oxnard, for the benefit of 1925 Chautanqua.

Miss Gladys Page, home demonstration agent for Oxford County, met the Houle and Annie Curtle; readings by the contract of the second county of the county of the

West Sumner. haps the robin forgot to go South, we had such a fine autumn until recently. Ursula Rowe, Hattie Bane, Atwood Rad Word has reached West Sumner that cliffe, Ellen Stearns, Rosellen Small lends, this would indicate a dividend on 50 years, a member of the Portland Club spell has made us think winter is coming. department of the school. and a director of the Portland Savings

Bank.

He is survived by his widow, a brother, Graville Staples, a nephew, Arthur

Mrs. Hattle Curtis received word that Curtis, Glendine Ring, Erma Johnson,

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Paxon of this city.

Fineral services will be Monday afterkeeper. She has been gone for years.

Willie Lane, Elizabeth Waterhouse,
noon at 2 at the residence, 20 Thomas Miss Edith Bradford worked in the teleStreet. Interment at Evergreen Come. phone for years, and was very efficient in Johnson, Myrtle Emery, Phyllis Welch,

North Buckfield. There was a dance at Grange Hall program: There will be a drama, "The Village choolma'am," at Grange Hall Nov. 29, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bessey will soon

of the stomach, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atwood, son Raymond, and her mother, Mrs. Hymers of Rumford, were at E. M. Holmes' Sun-

S. J. Spaulding received third money on his exhibit of apples at Lewiston last Mrs. Warren Lothrop of West Sumner visited her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Warren,

Mrs. Herbert Sampson has been with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Spaulding, a Mr. Spaulding was at the fruit show t Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens of Paris are pending the winter with their daughter, irs. Henry Cummings, at Freeport.

The sympathy of this community goes out to Mrs. Alice Richardson and chilout to Mrs. Alice Richardson and chil- Stevens, in company with Mr. and Mrs. dren in the loss of their husband and Frank Andrews, called on friends in father, Walter Richardson. Mr. Rich- West Minot and Mechanic Falls Sunday ardson had been ill for some time. He afternoon. came home from Hebron Sanatorium last spring, when he was thought to be came up home Sunday. ecovering. His death came as a great shock to friends and neighbors. Mr. Richardson was a good man, kind to his family, interested in the church, and will be greatly missed.

Evangelistic services bave closed. Rev. Mr. Seymour has returned to his home in Whitefield, N. H. As a result

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eilingw at A. D. Andrews' Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapms of these meetings there have been eleven states that at Gilead he ran into a small ill bealth. tornado, which blew in his side curtains, tore off the top of his automobile and damaged his clothing some. Monday her home on Sumner Hill.

was a rough day here.
Miss Velma Luce was the guest of Ruth and Howard Young in Livermore Sunday night. Monday morning she motored to Buckfield with Miss Ruth Young, where she visited Mer. Buth William Liftlehale was in South Dec. 1 good stunt generally. She is winter, to conduct services. She is stirring up community spirit, starting a fine library for local use, cleaning out old-fashioned equipment, and doing a William Liftlehale was in South Dec. 1 Young, where she visited Mrs. Tolman on business one day last week. Joe Keene out his foot quite badly recent freeze as they were unprepared for the sudden change in temperature. anable to work for some time. Carl Libby is very ill with pneumonia. sign hung over the door of his black-He is reported to be a little more com- smith shop. fortable at this writing.

Mrs. Alice Richardson and two sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole of South Paris a few days last week. John Marston is recovering from a bad Lorenzo Littlehale has taken the jo of loading 180 cords of cord wood for Charles Hammond Mrs. McClure and Charles West are were Sunday guests at C. M. Kimball's. itopping at B. W. West's for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout were in Rumford Tuesday evening to visit Mr. Strout's mother, who is ill. George Brown motored to Lewiston Thursday with Harold Parsons. Rev. Charles Whynot was recently or tertained at the homes of Ralph Strout.

c. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Preston Flint hauled the threshing

Some wind Sunday night and Monday.

Miss Mary Slaughter of Alabama, na-

ance of camp and auxiliary members.

Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding went to Bos-

ton Thursday.
The play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room,

evening by a good company.

Several from here attended the church

fair and entertainment at East Sumner

Mrs. Abbie Hyde returned to Liver-

Mrs. Rosa Donham has closed her

at L. W. Keene's, spent the week-end

and E. L. Bumpus were in Paris and

Chester Miller and family of Auburn

Several from here attended the dram

"Willowdale" given at East Hebron Grange Hall last Friday night.

November's chilly days are here 'Tis said—"the saddest of the year.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle held

Thanksgiving day is near, and we do

tablished over three hundred years ago,

its annual fair and sale on Friday, of

which a report will be given later.

With turkey roast and chicken ple.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morse and Lottie

The grammar school had an entertain-

They are putting the telephone in

This cold weather has frozen up a great

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell were guests at Charles Linnell's last Sunday.

Maine News Notes.

The Lewiston Home for Aged Women

as been recently renamed and will here-

after be known as Sarah C. Frye Insti-

Arrowsic and Robinhood, islands i

in winter, to conduct services. She is

good stunt generally. She is Miss Mar-guerite Pohek of Somerville, student at

Ipar and Oglook, the two Eskimo dog

aders, which were brought back from

he North by Harold Whitehouse of

Boothbay Harbor in 1922 on the steamer "Bowdoin," with Donald MacMillan, will spend the winter in Meredith, N. H.,

while their owner is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Whitehouse has loaned the dogs for the winter to Claude M. Calvert and Le-

ander Stone, of Pynns Garage, at Mere-

Work is completed on the wharf and

buildings of the Eastern Steamship Lines,

ment Thursday afternoon.

W. C. Ward's cottage

many apples in barns.

Wednesday

Norway Wednesday afternoon.

n Lewiston Thursday.

more Falls Monday.

articles, and the supper was patronized by a large crowd. Not only are these excellent suppers appreciated by the a great attraction. Mr. Morse of South Paris was the reader at the evening entertainment and his selections were tertainment and his selections were Higgins, and family.

ight and entertaining. Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conant were in the same two selections very sweetly Mechanic Falls Tuesday. oright and entertaining. Mrs. Herbert and Miss Edith Emery played a piano Miss Rosie Bernier, who is employed Mrs. Emily Felt of Bryant's Pond and with her father, Arthur Bernier.

Lewiston is the guest of Mrs. Harry Mrs. H. B. Pinkham has returned Mrs. C. F. Barden has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. here, Earle LaBay, and family at South Paris. H. K. Stearns and Will Daniels have The remains of Mrs. Chauncey Childs returned from a hunting trip in the of Union were brought here Monday for Oquossoc region. Each brought two deer nterment. A funeral service was held with him. at the home of Edwin R. Berry, Pioneer Street. Mrs. Childs was formerly Miss Earle, the infant son of Harold Hollis. who has been at the sanitarium for treatment following an operation for fistula,

has recovered and been taken home. Mrs. Everett Robbins of Mechanic Falls has come to care for Mrs. Elvesa were Sunday guests at J. L. Bumpus' Dennen. The Robbins family will move Miss Margaret Bumpus of Auburn also to Mrs. Dennen's home soon and will spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines came asar asphyxiation the other night from the fumes of a gas stove. Both were so end of the civil war. Since the war, and ton, Sunday, Nov. 16, for an operation arising in the morning. Dr. Tait was until he retired from business, retail and for appendicitis. He is reported as gainrequired by law to vote in the Presidential elections. The debaters were Hills and with scanty means to purchase. ative. Decision in favor of negative. good attendance. A dinner was served.

The Community Singing Club gave rehearsal on Wednesday evening. ton Gammon; violin solo, Sylvia McKeen Margaret Lane accompanist; vocal solo well to honor the day our ancestors es-WEST PARIS SCHOOL NOTES. Pupils in Grades 5 and 6 having 100 yet under very different conditions. If per cent in spelling for the week ending with many deaths from cold and scanty food, failure of the expected good har-Keen, Frederick Briggs, Lucille Buck, vest for the bleak winter, they could give thanks, how much more should one, surmon stock. The federal income tax Williston Church Jan. 15, 1909, and held an old neighbor, Mrs. P. G. Barrett, is Davis Curtis, Harriette Hollis and Lewis levied for last year amounted to \$186,254, that position until his death. He was a seriously sick at the Sisters' Hospital, Mann. lish civilized life," be grateful and exwhich indicated a taxable income of member of the Portland Lodge of Lewiston. She now lives at Welchville. Arrangements are being made for press it. Thanksgiving day has come to Lewiston. She now lives at Welchville. Arrangements are being made for stay, and will continue to be honored by Many are ordering wood. The cold violin and piano classes in the music all Puritan descendants. Let it be a day of gratitude and praise around the fes-

and daughter came from Massachusetts Morse were in Bridgton Tuesday. Sherman Callihan is working for Henry Filgrim Malds,
Eleanor Curtis, Glendine Ring, Pauline Young
Livering Came..................................Junior Curtis

Julia Briggs and Elwin Small he Week Before Thanksgiving,Four Girls My Thankful List, Thanksgiving Fun

Wallace Howard and family of Portland recently visited relatives here. E. Wiken of Rumford was in town r Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magoun were in TRAP CORNER. Our local trappers are trying their Keith, Madaline and Irene Emery and luck, but not much success yet.

Mrs. Hopkins called on S. H. and U. nez Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce, Mrs. Benton Swift and Marshall Briggs . McIntire recently.
Farmers are taking up their young ttended the drama at Paris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridley and children f Auburn visited their grandmother, Wilson's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and chil-Elmer Noves and George Clarke dren and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Treworgy Boston have been stopping at E. S. Ben motored to Kezar Falls Sunday, and re turned by the way of Portland. nett's for a few days. Mr. Clarke se-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Portland Frank Cross, Dr. J. Stahl and Harry Poley of Berlin are stopping at Thurswere at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Aldrich, from Saturday until Monday. on's Camp. Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Minni Ted Hewey, who was thrown from his motorcycle a short time ago, has been taken to his home in Andover, and is reported as slightly improved. The scholars are to give a play and entertainment at Town Hall Nov. 22d.

Russell and Henry Briggs from Auburn Apple packers are working at A. D. Littlehale's, who has sold his apples to L. Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellingwood called

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman town Sunday. Friends of May Elwell Jordan of Buck-Word from Rev. Herbert Seymour field will be sorry to learn that she is in Mrs. Emma Barrett, who has recently visited relatives here, has returned to having a bobbed hair, youthful, female her home on Suppose Hill

Many farmers lost apples through the Sidney Russell has an attractive new

East Bethel. Mrs. Emma Nutting has returned her home here.

S. B. Newton motored to Fairfield and eturn over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are guests of relatives at South Paris. Several members of Alder River Grange by fire on Aug. 2 of this year. Since by invitation attended Franklin Grange at Bryant's Pond Saturday evening, Nov. 15. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe and family have every way. F. W. Carleton & Co. of moved to Elisworth for the winter. Schools closed Friday for one week's is a credit to them. There are two

vacation. Thanksgiving exercises were freight houses, an inward and an outgiven and much enjoyed by the parents ward one. The former is 35 feet wide and 105 feet long, while the outward one is 35 feet wide and 162 feet long.

Ralph Hurd has a new Studebaker car. experiment.

college in Portland.

Weeman McAllister has had a furnace Pork, well fatted, was to be so much a installed in his dwelling house recently. pound; tow cloth, then almost the only Mrs. Gertrude Sherburne and young wear, so much a yard; so much for a ton son are at C. N. Brown's for the present. of hay; while even the price of a meal of Katherine Balley is attending business victuals was fixed by law. Unfortunately

One of the most popular exhibitions of Wednesday evening, Warren Camp, now on the walls, and gives a fine idea of Four-foot, grade 2, great benefactor, is nearing com- Sunday School, visited West Paris Sun- ly of Custer Camp, Lewiston. One can- now on the walls, and gives a nne idea of Fitted wood, Aiready the slate roofing is on day School Friday. At 4 o'clock in the didate was initiated, and following the the work of Charles Robert Patterson, Fitted wood, nd the huge clock tower almost fin- afternoon the children gathered, and she work the camp adjourned to Odd Fel. who has been painting in Maine all sumshed. This tower when completed will delighted them for an hour with stories lows! Hall, where the Auxiliary had an mer, and who has transferred to canvas be about twenty feet high, and contain a told in a very pleasing manner. A buf-entertainment and lunch prepared. Be-wonderful scenes of the sea in all its 48-51

moods. Mr. Patterson knows the history seamen; has sailed around the Horn four to the Board of County Commissioners of Oxtimes; has crossed the Equator under ford County. sail eighteen times; has lived on the sea we, the undersigned Municipal Officers of the and loves it; knows its every mood; and town of Mexico, respectfully petition your since a small how has had a passion for Honorable Board to investigate the need of Miss Sarah Spaulding and Mrs. J. E. Warrin, Mrs. Harry Record, Mrs. Eugene Record and Mrs. Florence Eastman were was given at Odd' Fellows' Hall Friday . A bequest of \$15,000 to the Maine Gen-

home here and gone to Auburn to spend fund, and an additional \$1000 is to b the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. added to the fund for aid of nurses and added to the fund for aid of nurses an will be known as the Blanche DeBlois Gilman fund, established by Mrs. Burs ley's mother, Margaret D. Gilman, A bequest of \$5000 is given to the District Nursing Association of Portland.

her home at Newton, Mass., after spend ing several weeks at her summer Mrs. George Walker, Misses Doris and Elizabeth Walker and Archie Edwards of Mechanic Falls were at Linwood Keene's Tuesday evening.
Mrs. J. L. Bumpus, Mrs. L. W. Keen

A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.
ATTEST:-DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. (SEAL.) MISS HELEN J. DOUGHTY.

Dry Wood For Sale. \$9.00 \$11.00. FRED NORTH, Tel. 1-3. South Paris.

sail eighteen times; has lived on the sea and loves it; knows its every mood; and since a small boy has had a passion for the painting of pictures of ships while at sea. There are fourteen fine examples of Mr. Patterson's work in the exhibition and he has just finished a remarkable canvas which goes to the National Academy.

A bequest of \$15,000 to the Maine General Hospital and one of \$10,000 to the fund of the First Parish Meeting House of Portland are provided in the will of Margaret Deering Gilman Bursley of Portland, who died Nov. 8. The First Parish bequest is directed to be used for needs of the First Parish Unitarian Church. The hospital fund will be known as the Margaret D. G. Bursley fund, and an additional \$1000 is to be

STATE OF MAINE. OUNTY OF OXFORD, 88. Board of County Commissioners, November 22, 1924.

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HORSESHOEING.
Have moved my business from Norway to my home on the East Oxford road, South Paris. All work well and promptly done.

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I. H. MACE.

Notice to Tax-Payers.
It will be necessary to advertise all real estate upon which taxes are not paid on or before December 13th, 1924.

HARRY M. SHAW, 48-50
Collector.

FOR SALE.
A lady's bicycle, \$10.00. Inquire or leave word at the Post Office at South Paris.

MISS HELEN I DOUGHTY

F. Pike Co. those in large cities who are short of fuel.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

You'll Need An Overcoat From Now Until Spring

Better Buy It Now!

That overcoat you buy now is going to have a long hard rounded by all the comforts that "embel-grind. It should be a good one or it won't come through ready for another season.

OUR COATS ARE MADE BY,

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kirschbaum and Clothcraft.

Mrs. Edith Brown has returned, after These coats you will find will hold their shape and are visiting in Massachusetts several weeks. Rilla Marston and Sadie Kimball enfully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. You know there tertained the Circle Wednesday night. There was a good attendance and a fine is a lot that depends on how the coat is made inside. Our

> Your Suit All Right for Thanksgiving? Let us show you our new Fall and Winter Clothes.

MONDAY

November 24

7 and 8:45.

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JOSEPH HENABERY

& Garamount Gicture

STERIZOL

THE ANTISEPTIC.

the records do not show the result of the Street, South Paris. Phone 142-2;

Call Mrs. Alta Wood, No. 39 Park

Blue Stores | Norway

4 Cakes for 29 Cents.

Come in and get yours before it is all taken. Also see our 1 Cent Sale on other Palmolive

Get Some of Our Sure Pop Corn Shelled 8 cents. On the Ear 7 cents.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses and

At This Time

This store presents shopping opportunities of no small importance.

The Garment Department

Every coat in our stock of which several new garments have just been added are now at a reduction of 10 percent. or more from the regular fair prices, A good time to supply your coat needs.

Dresses

Every silk or wool dress on our racks are being priced less than the regular fair prices. See special \$15.00 dresses. Wonderful values.

Thanksgiving This Week

If you are to need table linens, etc., for the occasion, let us show you our special values in linen and mercerized damask. Pleased to show.

Dress Goods

New lot of plain and fancy dress goods including the much wanted flannels. Please remember we have the Designer paper patterns with the Belrobe system making them so easy to use.

Comfortables and Blanket Time

This stock is most complete whether you want some of the better blankets or some of the less expensive. See special larger part wool plaid blankets at only \$3.98 a pair.

Timely Savings

Can be made, and a financial strain of holidaygiving greatly lessened, by heeding the special buying opportunities presented by this store from time to time.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY,

Now is the time to replenish your table with new Silver for **THANKSGIVING**

We Have New and Attractive Patterns in

Sterling Silver Holmes & Edwards Plate Universal Plate Community Plate and Rogers Star Brand

Tea Spoons \$1.50 to \$8.00 set of six. Silver plated bread trays, sandwich plates, bon bon dishes, trivets, etc.

John Pierce

JEWELER South Paris,

Maine.

BATTERY Sales and Service

Winter Storage and Repairing

We are equipped to repair any make and satisfaction guaranteed.

Ripley & Fletcher Co. SOUTH PARIS

The turkey is a lovely bird,
Much larger than the lark,
And on Thakegiving you may c
The white meat or the dark,
While Aunt Priscilla, ancient n
Decorous, pure and prim,
Her Vestal scruples overcome,
Asks shyly for a limb.

A supper and election of or

The Oxford Dem

South Paris, Maine, November

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SOUTH PAR

take place at the next Auxiliating, Dec. 3. Everybody come. Mrs. Kate B. Porter, who has iting her daughter, Mrs. Roland for the past two months, has reber home in Kingfield. Rev. C. G. Miller officiated neral of George C. Jillson in Sc field Nov. 17, and the funeral q Truman in Norway Nov. 20. Miss Carrie R. Hall went Boston, making the trip by mo guest of Mrs. Victorine Blad

Norway. They are stopping at Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Abdaughter Irene will dine with h Abbott Thanksgiving. J. Habott of Springvale will also Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Swift,

here for some time, and Mr. Natick, Mass. E. P. Crockett made an Light Brahmas at the show of t scoggin Poultry and Pet Stock tion at Lewiston last week. five firsts and two seconds, in

The annual Union Thanksgi ice will be held at 7:30 P. M. day, Nov. 26, in the Baptin Rev. Chester G. Miller will sermon. The public is cordin The stores will be open evening for the accommoda Thanksgiving trade. As usuai be closed on Thanksgiving a drug store of the Charles H. H. will be open from 8 A. M. to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stevens on an extended trip to New Baltimore. During this time vens, who was Arline D. Couth Paris, is specializing Alvienne Dramatic School of I.

Great rush for "alky" in wave the first of the week. a little late at that, being d the mild weather of Sunday not prepared for the sharp dre perature that night. One gara way put out over fifty gallons in one day. Henry W. Morton arrived by

day morning from his sum He has been for some more months with a crew who have ber cruising in northern Mat Allagash region, beyond any work, and it seems to agree w Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Col the funeral of Walter Richard ford Wednesday. Mrs. Ric Mrs. Cole's sister. She and h spent a few days with Mr. and after the funeral last week.

returned to Hartford, where gaged in teaching. ham, N. H., have been spen days with Mr. and Mrs. G. ott the past week. Mrs. R ring from a broken leg, rece auto accident as they with the a party of friends were retu the Oxford County fair to Go is able to get about with ti

The department of inland figame has received a report Park, trial justice, in case Aurvel Lapham of Hanover, him Nov. 13, charged with se trap upos premises of Smith Hanover, without first secur ten permit to do so. The pleaded guilty and was sente a fine of \$10 and costs taxed

A Ford coupe came to at on the grounds of the Grand tion Thursday evening. The not any too bright, and in ro of the railed-off flower beds front wheels caught under th fence, slipped under it and be of the bed. One sometime autos jumping a fence, but se ing under it. By lfiting th machine was extracted. On November 18 occurred

ng celebration in Dedham, be of interest to old South Parls. It was the ding anniversary of Mr. and A. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was riage Miss Frances E. Deerin Parls. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks all their married lives in De was Mr. Brooks' native town Mr. Brooks was cashier of National Bank. He has bee with that institution for fift He released his more active bank last July, but is still a of directors. Mrs. Brooks h ive in church and benevoled is a member of the First Par in which Mr. Brooks was member of the choir. Mi eighty years old. The comp

sons and four grandchildren

A pleasant affair was given according to annual c W. C. T. U. to the teachers This was held Friday eveni school assembly room, and attendance. After the gue oled, the call to order was Chapman, who presented M W. Morton, and the latter ordially greeted the guests The responses were for the teachers, Mr. Park i board, and Alton C. Wheele ents. A program of entert given, which included two the high school orchests rection of Mrs. Shaw; a v Dorothy Dean; a plano de Edith Lowell and Miss He selections by a ladies' que posed of Miss Ruth Grave: Wheeler, Mrs. Agnes Perk Stella Burnham; and sever Mrs. Ruth Bennett. Ice cr. rackers were served after ad a social period was spe

Mrs. F. R. Andrews of took shows the Democrat Oxford Democrat of the de 1845. This copy was doub to Mrs. Andrews' fathe: hall Stearns, but the om have gnawed away that sheet which bore the nam scriber. The Democrat of materially from that of the ot a local paper sense. Its contents were ter (which came first in general and foreign new practically no local news. that time there were few 1 the readers of the Demo they knew of general re paper. This issue demon one respect at least the day were not radically those of to-day, as its c advertisements of nume for the ills which flesh is p.per which Mrs. Andre singly well printed, co

the printing machinery was, and the paper is strong. It is doubtful with paper printed to-day on will in eighty years be the that of some of the Tut's tomb.

Street, will entertain at The her sister, Mrs. Tuell, who has

modshed at his house on Main

Asupport at the next Auxiliary meeting Dec. S. Everybody come. Mrs. Kats B. Porter, who has been visling her daughter, Mrs. Roland French, the past two months, has returned to

home in Kingfield. foman in Norway Nov. 20. Was Carrie R. Hall went Friday to

188 of Mrs. Victorine Blanchard of bunting. orway. They are stopping at the Coplarghter Irene will dine with Mrs. Lottie Abboit Thankagiving. J. Harlan Ab-

bott of Springvale will also dine with furnish water for the new houses put up Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Swift, 16 Brook ols Street, was completed last week.

E. P. Crockett made an exhibit of High Street. light Brahmas at the show of the Andro-

The annual Union Thanks giving serv-Nov. 26, in the Baptist church. mon. The public is cordially invited Sarah Parlin will assist.

be open from S A. M. to 12 M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stevens have gone Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stevens have gone play for dances this week at Mechanic manextended trip to New York and Falls Monday, Oxford Tuesday, Lovell Estimore. During this time Mrs. Ste-Wednesday, Norway Thursday, North State, who was Arline D. Crocker of Buckfield Friday (last dance), and Lovell State Paris, is specializing in the Saturday.

Alvence Dramatic School of New York

Lames Boyce is suffering with one of

themlid weather of Sunday week, and eight of it may be somewhat affected. not prepared for the sharp drop in temnot prepared for the sharp drop in temperature that night. One garage in Norgary put out over fifty gallons of alcohol sermen next Sunday entitled "An Analgona and Sunday from Radio Broadcasting." The

months with a crew who have been tim-

the funeral of Walter Richardson at Hart-ford Wednesday. Mrs. Richardson is

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Ring of Gor-ham, N. H., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Abaparty of friends were returning from xford County fair to Gorham. She sable to get about with the aid of a

The department of inland fisheries and gme has received a report from A. D. Park, trial justice, in case of State vs. aurel Lapham of Hanover, tried before him Nov. 13, charged with setting a bear hap upon premises of Smith brothers in Hanover, without first securing a writ-ten permit to do so. The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay alias of \$10 and costs taxed at \$13.25.

risge Miss Frances E. Deering of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have lived all their married lives in Dedham, which was Mr. Brooks' native town, and where r. Brooks was cashier of the Dedham National Bank. He has been connected with that institution for fifty-five years. de released his more active duties in the

hapman, who presented Mrs. Edzabeth Motton, and the latter briefly and ordially greeted the guests of the even-

Prof. William R. Chapman of Be hel; was in the village Thursday.

Friday, Nov. 28, officers will be naminated in Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge. Professor McDonald of Bates College occupied the pulpit of the Congregational There will be a meat ple supper at the brary will be greatly appreciated. Li-Universalist church Dec. 2, followed by brary work is one of the most important field, N. H., spent several days in Nor-Benjamin Swett recently had the misfortune to break a rib, while cutting a The Ladies' Social Union will meet with Mrs. Sauford Brown Tuesday after-

daughter Lenise will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end in Boston. As usual, all the schools will take a

Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday of this week till Monday of next week. Among the nominations made by Governor Baxter last week was that of George M. Atwood for notary public. Cooper Spring Brook and Stony Brook dams of the South Paris water system

will be thoroughly cleaned out this week. Rav. C. G. Miller officiated at the in-will be put on Dec. 11th and 12th, two will be put on Dec. 11th and 12th, two evenings, for the benefit of Mt. Mica feld Nov. 17, and the funeral of Burton It is expected that a minstrel show

Charles Ripley, Edward Shaw, Tracy Pierce and George W. Richardson were Hist Carrie of the frip by motor as the at Camp Cambridge in Upton last week Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bow-

doin College is expected to occupy the Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Abbott and pulpit at the Congregational church next The extension of the water system,

by the Paris Manufacturing Co. on Nich-Mr. and Mrs. Auson J. Holden re-Speet, will entertain at Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Auson J. Holden re-persister, Mrs. Tueli, who has been ill turned from their wedding trip last here for some time, and Mr. Tuell of week, and will be at home to their rlends after this week at their home on Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and

oggin Poultry and Pet Stock Associa- daughter Miriam will spend the nonlasy and assistants was appointed.

Associated the won and week-end with the family of Mr. and assistants was appointed.

Candidates for the debating teams are Vakefield, Mass. The Twin Town Nature Club will hold

its December meeting next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rer. Chester G. Miller will deliver the Park. Mrs. Augusta Bean and Mrs.

The Community Club will be addressed The stores will be open Wednesday on Tuesday afternoon of this week by ular with the students. Miss Ella Clark, stening for the accommodation of the Miss Jessie Thompson of Portland on the dean of women, has charge of the grie' Thanksgiving trade. As usual, they will subject, "Color and the Costume—Its E!- group, while Principal Fuller is meeting is closed on Thanksgiving day. The feet on the Health, Happiness and Sucdoystore of the Charles H. Howard Co. cess. 2

his eyes, into which he got some plaster History. Great rush for "alky" in that cold while engaged in his work as a mason, sare the first of the week. Some were and has consulted a specialist. The eye allthe late at that, being deceived by will be saved, but it is feared that the

theme has to do with the possible status Henry W. Morton arrived home Satur- of human souls in the life to come. The is morning from his summer's job. public are cordially invited to be present.

Securising in northern Maine, in the was alleviated Saturday night by the first becutising in northern Maine, in the Allsgash region, beyond any lumbering real rain in many weeks, accompanied operations now going on. He likes the by a southeast gale and a comparatively high temperature. A lot more water is needed to fill the ground for winter, but Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole attended we are thankful for what has come.

There will be a covered dish supper at Mrs. Cole's sister. She and her two sons the Baptist vestry Friday, Nov. 28, at the week ending November 17, in 7th spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cole 6 P. M. under the auspices of the Chris-grade: Greta Merrill, Earl Fothergill, after the funeral last week. She then tian Endeavor. All members are reteturned to Hartford, where she is en- quested to be present and bring a visit or. Following the supper there will be a social evening. Be sure and come.

The street lights were off all night after 6 o'clock Sunday night. In justice days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Ab-bett the past week. Mrs. Ring is recov-ting from a broken leg, received in an auto accident as they with their son and aparty of friends were returning from long time since we had a dark night like

> That old stand-by, "Ten Nights in a tion Hall Saturday night by a traveling company who are touring by gasoline truck. Notwithstanding the somewhat ancient sound of the title, the play is reported as well done, and enjoyed by a fair audience. Some time next spring Uncle Tom's Cabin is booked here, and Paine, Marion Kenney.
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> The following had 100 per cent in formed Nov. 10th. Septic pneumonia set in which was the immediate cause of his death. Franklyn Goldsmith, Gilbert Stevens, Harold Starbird, Marjory Powers, Chester Pratt, Gordon Thayer, Erswell Stone, Earle Briggs, Hazel Mosher, Pauline Briggs, Hazel M

ten permit to do so. The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay afine of \$10 and costs taxed at \$13.25.

A Ford counce came to an anchorage cutte grounds of the Grand Trunk station Thursday evening. The lights were the railed-off flower beds one of the front wheels caught under the pipe rail fence, slipped under it and became a part of the bed. One sometimes hears of the shell one sometimes hears of the bed. One sometimes hears of the shell one sometimes hears of the bed. One sometimes hears of

A new bridge club which it is expected will meet regularly during the winter bad its first meeting with Mrs. Alice Also anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks was before marriage Miss Frances E. Desring of Santent besides the hostess were Mrs. Harri-

this fown much given to that form of the chore. Mrs. Brooks has been active in this fown much given to that form of the chore and benevolent work and dissipation. On Tuesday the Pythian Sisters had a sale at their hall. On Sisters had as the creation sale were united in marriage: Harry Porter Fuller and Irene Lenore Perkins, both of Oxford; Milan Robert Bennett and Katherine Towne Delano, both of Norway; and Charles B. Mason and Georgia Thurlow, both of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett in the Yagger neighborthous as the open dates, and have to be bunched.

One of the best of the Thanksgiving concerts yet given was that at the Congregation. On Tuesday the Pythian At the in the interpretation of the officiating clergy man, Rev. Chester G. Miller, Thursday afternoon, Nov 20, the following couples at their hall. On Sisters had as their hall. On Sisters had as the creation as their hall. On Sisters had as their hall. On Study had a steem at their hall. On Sisters had as their hall. On bank last July, but is still on the board The past week was a week of fairs, in

One of the best of the Thanksgiving concerts yet given was that at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, though because of weather conditions the audi-The responses were by Mr. Jacobs ence was not so large as sometimes. The the teachers, Mr. Park for the school program included selections by a double id and the Company of the school program included selections by a double id and the Company of the school program included selections by a double id and the Company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the Company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of the school program included selections by a double ideal and the company of th board, and Alton C. Wheeler for the parents. A program of entertainment was
given, which included two selections by
the high school orchestra under the
direction of Mrs. Shaw; a violin solo by
Dorothy Dean; a piano duet by Miss
Edith Lowell and Miss Hester Ordway;
selections by a ladies ouartatte comselections by a ladies ouartatte com-

Paper printed to day on wood pulp stock and among them what was his occupations will in eighty years be more than dust like that of some of the relics in King Tut's tomb.

It is doubtful whether a news-saked a number of the routine questions ally assisted by the quartette off stage. In Rumford, Nov. 27, Mary A. Arsenault, aged ally assisted by the quartette off stage. In Rumford, Nov. 21, Mrs. Mary A. Buck, a former resident of Canton, aged 89 years. In Rumford, Nov. 20, Justis Deamond, aged 16 prints tomb.

South Paris High School News.

The following gifts of magazines for the library are acknowledged: Mrs. Har-old R.etcher, Nature Magazine; Miss Ju-lia Morton, Nature Magazine; Ripley & Fletcher Co., Dearborn Independent. Will remain over the Thanksgiving holi-Fletcher Co., Dearborn Independent, day.

Gifts of books and magazines for the liday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. French of Pitts
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. French of Pittsdepartments of the high school. Visitors way last week. are invited to inspect the high school library, both its contents and the organization for its use. Miss Cora Russell is the teacher librarian, and she has about eight students as assistants.
Rehearsals for "When a Feller Needs a Friend" are being held twice weekly.
Much interest is being shown in the parts of the cast. Mrs. Engene Stevens

Musa Taylor sprained her ankle while at basket ball practice last Monday. She has not missed any of the school ses

Pauline Hayden suffered an ankle prain recently. The fractured wrist of Jason Smith i healing rapidly.

Kenueth Aldrich is able to get around

examinations at home. The English Club held a very interest to Engish Citio held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. The size of the club is growing rapidly, and it promises to rival the Latin Club at an early date.

The Latin Club will hold its next meeting on the evening of November 25th. A feature of this meeting will be a Reserved.

feature of this meeting will be a Roman Harland Knight, boys' basket ball cap-tain, issued a call for candidates last Wednesday. A large group of boys responded and competition for the various

ositions promises to be keen. Recent visitors at the school have been: Mrs. Albert Park, Mrs. Alton Wheeler: Mrs. Edwin Haskell, Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. Edwin Greene, S. O. Colby, Mrs. Briggs, Henry Judd. A regular meeting of the Athletic As-Lundell presiding. A form of associa-

tion stationery was adopted, and the report of the fair committee was accepted. Light Brahmas at the show of the Andro-Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and A committe for the purpose of nominat-leggin Poultry and Pet Stock Associa-daughter Miriam will spend the holiday ing the candidates for football manager to be instructed in principles of debating by Miss June Irving. The school is again to take part in the debate of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Classes in Manners, Conduct and Ethics are being held nearly every day at 3:15. These are proving to be very interesting to the instructors and quite popular with the students. Miss Ella Clark, group, while Principal Fuller is meeting

with the boys. Howard Chick, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1920, has been engaged to take charge of the high school which were planted in the lake. They history department. This addition to weighed from one to two pounds each the faculty will allow four college gradu- Beside this Mr. Seavey and M. W. Sampates to teach in the Junior High, namely, Mr. Jacobs in Science, Miss Manser in black bass on Tuesday last. These were Mathematics, Miss Weston in try-out large fish also. French, and Mr. Chick in United States

Boys' basket ball schedule: Dec. 20—West Paris at South Paris.
Jan. 9—Gardiner at South Paris.
Jan. 16—Mexico at South Paris.
Jan. 23—New Gloucester. at South Paris.
Jan. 30—West Paris at West Paris.
Feb. 7—New Gloucester at New Gloucester.
Feb. 14—Hallowell at South Paris.
Feb. 20—Woodstock at South Paris.
Feb. 27—Mexico at Mexico.
Mar. 13—Woodstock at Bryant's Pond.

Eighth grade spelling for week ending Norine Bryant, Lucile Cole, Mabell Daris, Georgina Grant, Martha Jordan, Georgia Maxim, Evelyn Record, Mabelle Slattery, Dorothy Stanley, Musa Taylor. Through an error Miss Musa Taylor's name was omitted from the list of the week ending November 6, 1924. One hundred per cent in spelling for

Howard Twitchell, Paul Thompson. Brick School. Education Week was observed at the Brick'Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock to Several parents were present and the following program was carried out: State of Maine, My State of Maine,
Grades 5 and

Poem—Maine_____Grade of Singing—There Are Many Flags_____Grade of Remarks______Rey, Mr. Wilson

.The following had 100 per cent in

Grade 4, Donald Starbird, Jeanette Goldsmith, Lawrence Record, Helena Russell, Marion Smith, Ruth Morse, Ruth Perry, Kathleen Foster, Ella Cummings, Esther Woodworth, Eva Smith, Josephine Rand, Helen Merrilly Cecil Stevens, Barbara Swan, Viola Cummings, Wilfred Combellack, Ira Briggs, Ernest Goodwin, Gardner Goodwin, Gordon Wing, Russell Mack, Lawrence Brown, Arnold Stone, Harold Verrill.

Grade 3, Sylvia Maxim, Electa Plum-mer, Beatrice Hall, Carlene Farnham, ette Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Bowker, Mrs. Annie Clifford, Mrs. Mae Doran, Mrs. Kama Elder, Mrs. Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis, Arlene Fannie Eastman, Mrs. Emma Elder, Mrs. Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis, Arlene Butts, Norma Wilberger, Pauline Garnet, Mrs. Lena Porter, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Florence Wright.

Grade 3, Sylvia Maxim, Electa Filminer, Beatrice Hall, Carlene Farnham, Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis, Arlene Butts, Norma Wilberger, Pauline Garnet, Jordan Rolfe, Stanley Hatch, Clyde Cummings, Frederick Thomas, Raymond Chapman, Theodore Chandler.

A wedding of much interest to No

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith were in Boston several days last week. Mrs. Mildred Kelley and son of Bethe were recent guests of Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Philip McAllister, and family. Miss Marguerite Welch was home recently for a day or so from Biddeford. The trustees of the soldiers' monument report as having received \$903 in cash and \$200 Liberty bond. This leaves

\$400 to be raised. Miss Mary Slaughter of Alabama co ducted an institute in Sunday School work at the vestry of the Universalist church on Thursday afternoon, paying special attention to story telling fo teachers. In the evening she gave an address on Sunday School work. A buffet lunch was served after the meeting. some now. He is taking his first quarter Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Brown spent last

> Mrs. Mary Hooper has gone to Swamp scott, Mass., to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Alice Carpenter Nordfelt. Mrs. Hooper has been with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Faunce, several months. The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza-

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday noon at the Congregational church, lunch was served by the ladies of the The Sunday School of the Episcopa church had a party at the home of Mrs. Evis Cook one night last week. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Wood were Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Wood and daughter, Miss-Corrine, and sociation was held Wednesday with Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald of Lundell presiding. A form of associa- North Conway, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Rockland. Rev. E. Jones will speak at the Grange Mrs. Sara York is spending the winter with Mrs. Fred Staples at Oxford

> Mrs. Don J. Whitney of Old Orchard has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The forty-first annual Thanksgiving ball under the auspices of Pennessee-wassee Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be given at the Opera House Thursday

Quite a quantity of fish were planted Robert Seavey received about fifty small mouthed black bass from the government hatchery in Barrington, son planted twenty-eight cans of big Mrs. Flora Buswell and daughter Mar-

jorie of Portland have been recent guests of Mrs. Mary Oxnard. · A. L. Cook underwent a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzel visited their son, Fred Wentzel, and family in November 19th, 1924.

South Paris, Me. 48-50 fred and Elizabeth, of Fryeburg, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Sadie McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plastridge, who have been visiting their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Tracy, left Tuesday for their home in New Hamp-

F. W. Sanborn has bought H. C. Per-ry's Round Pond land. There is about Mrs. Rebecca J. Seitz died on Saturday at her home in Cos Cob, Ct., at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Seitz was formerly for some years a resident of Norway. She was the widow of the late Rev. J. A

Seitz, and the mother of Don C. Seitz of the New York World. William Arthur Lewis.

graduating from the high school there. employed on the Norway-Paris Street Railroad, but since May 1, 1917, has been mail carrier from the Norway post office. Mr. Lewis was past master of Oxford Lodge of Masons, and past chancellor o

lege; Alice, who graduated at the Norway High School last year and who is now employed in the Norway National Bank; and Fred, a senior in the high school. He is also survived by his mother and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Dyer

of Norway. Bennett-Delano, Milan R. Bennett and Mrs. Katherine Towne Delano were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at the home of the ficiating clergyman, Rev. Chester Gore Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are resi dents of Norway, and will continue to live in that town. Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Walker and the

Mr. Bennett has lived in Norway many years. Of late he has lived at Norway Lake, where he has been employed by Dr. C. A. Stephens. Both are active members of Norway Loans and discounts,

In South Parls, Nov. 12, to the wife of Ralph Ernest Johnson, a son, Ralph Ernest. In Norway, Nov. 10, to the wife of Charles J.



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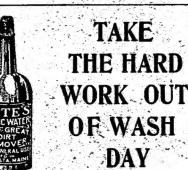
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estate of CHARLES C. ROWE, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gly bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said decease are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested make payment immediately.

of

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the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto
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November 19, 1924.

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STATE OF MAINE.

e all persons interested in either of the estat hereinafter named : hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nathan Coy late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appoint-ment of A. Lincoln Chaplin as executor thereof presented by said A. Lincoln Chaplin, the execu-tor therein named. Hannah Warhurst late of Rumford, decased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Florence Ethel Warhurst as executrix thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Florence Ethel Warhurst, the executrix therein paned.

Sina Jones late of Hartford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary L. Hutchinson as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Mary L. Hutchinson, the executrix therein named. Justina Cr Hall late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Carrie R. Hall as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Carrie R. Hall, the executrix therein named.

Edwin R. Perham late of Woodstock, de-ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annah H. Perham as exec-utix of the same to act without bond as ex-pressed therein presented by said Annah H. Perham, the executrix therein named. Abby M. Russell late of Woodstock, deceased; petition that A. Mont Chase be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Walter H. B. Sophronia P. Hartford late of Hiram, deceased; petition that Edgar F. Corilss be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Sylvanus B. Hartford and Hermon Hartford, sons,

Osgood P. Saunders late of Sweden, deceased; petition that Harry O. Saunders be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Harry O. Saunders, son and heir. Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; first eccount present d for allowance by A. Lincoln chaplin, administrator with the will annexed. Charles B. Tebbets, Jr., et als., final accounts presented for allowance by Dana S. Williams, guardian. Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; petition or determination of inheritance tax presented by A. Lincoln Chaplin, administrator with the rill annexed. Albert B. Whitman late of Oxford, decased; petition for license to sell and convey eal estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, execu-

Elsie E. Tebbets of Greenwood, adult ward; second account presented for allowance by Frank T. Powers, guardian. Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; peti-tion for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by A. Lincoln Chaplin, ad-ministrator with the will annexed. Louisa Barrett late of Mexico, deceased last account presented by Peter G. Barrett, ad C. Herbert Flood late of Oxford, deceased; first account presented for allowence by Clarence N. Flood, administrator.

Elias McKeen late of Paris, deceased; peti-tion for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Lauri Immonen, administrator. James M. Day late of Woodstock, dece Louisa Barrett late of Mexico, deceased C. Herbert Flood late of Oxford, deceased

petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Clarence N. Flood, William H. Dearden late of Greenwood, Lucelia C. Morton late of Paris, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by William P. Morton, executor. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

48-50 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

William Arthur Lewis.

William Arthur Lewis of Norway died at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on Friday of last week, following an operation for appendicitis performed Nov. 10th. Septite pneumonia set in which was the immediate cause of big death.

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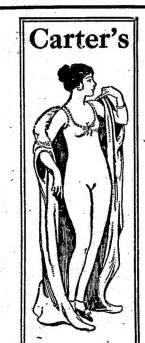


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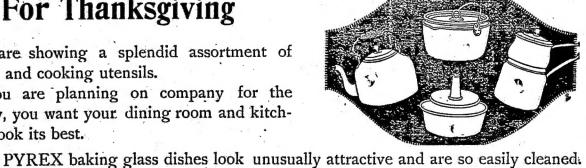
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Wed., Nov. 26, at 2 7, 8:45 Thurs., Nov. 27, at 2, 7, 8:45 Strongheart, the Wonder Dog, in

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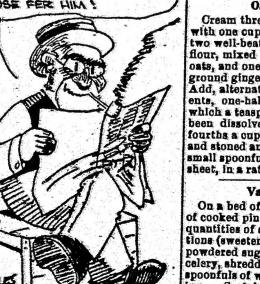
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TH' OLE GROUCH



Health in the Home in Winter. Besides the warming and lighting of the house in winter, there are two other things which it behooves its mistress to consider: ventilation and keeping the air moist. These should be thought of es insurance against winter colds. Pure air is more needed in our home n winter than in summer, both because we are more confined to the house, and we are more afraid of open windows. To keep the air, especially in sleeping rooms, so fresh and sweet that on enter-ing the rooms from a walk around the block no difference in the sweetness of the air is perceptible, should be a prob-lem to be of necessity solved by the house-mistress. The need to keep the air moist is a matter too often unthought

The cold air of winter, whether out-ofloors or in, holds less moisture than the warm air of summer. In our artificially heated houses the air is generally still drier than it is outside, and this dry air is thirsty for moisture. It is so thirsty that it will take moisture from everything in sight-from furniture and woodwork, which will warp and shrink; from leather upholstery, lamp mats, and book-bindings; from food, and worst of all, the dry air will steal moisture from you from your hair, your finger-nails, and your skin. The first will lose its gloss, the second will be brittle, the third will act as though you were traveling in the desert. All this means that you will be more likely to take cold. You may keep the air moist by mean

of pans of water on the radiators, or by having green foliaged plants a plenty in your rooms, or by the use of one of the many devices for humidifying the air, which are now on the market. If you run your house on a budget, you would do well to spend some of the mone allowance under the heading "Health" or under "Higher Life," in the purchase of one of the small moisture meters, that Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c. Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c. are often made in connection with a thernometer, and that tell how much moistre is right for certain temperature. Moistened air is also an economy, for moisture is a better conductor of both heat and cold than dry air. You can hold your hand in an oven at a temperature of 400° F. or more, when you could ot-bear it in boiling water at only 212°

F. The moist and muggy day in summer is intolerable, while you do not feel the heat when the air is dry. So in winter when the air in the room is dry, it will not feel warm even at 75 or 80 de grees, while, if properly humidified, is will be comfortable at 65 degrees. Take these things to heart, Madam Household Engineer, see to it you put them through this winter, and save pay-ing for colds and coal.

Common Sait as a Cure. About the handlest remedy to procure and apply is common salt; as an antiseptic it extracts the soreness and ache from affected parts. No hamlet is so remote that you can't get common salt, and no cure is cheaper—ten cents' worth will last you for months. Common salt is a bracer for tired eyes.

To illustrate, by my own experience, my eyes went on a strike. Everything strained them; gazing from the window of a street car or bus caused discomfort the movies tortured them, even raising which them to the clock, or any sudden change first A of focus, burt them. As I had been to 1917. an expert coulist several months before and had been thoroughly examined and refitted by him, it did not seem to be a case for change of glasses, so I decided to besiege the enemy, eyestrain, with salt and water. My oculist had told me that bathing the eyes in tepid, salted water would strengthen them, and at irregular and distant intervals I had sprinkled a little salt in the morning eyeoath, now I determined to see what persistent use of this remedy would do. Six or eight times a day I bathed them in saited, lukewarm water, and kept it up for weeks. The hostile soreness yielded, gradually, and in about six weeks my eye-muscles were rested and strong enough for daily needs. Theater and movies, bus-riding, reading fine bind him, however, his diary, which print by artificial light, a quick change of focus, no longer tired them. Now that my eyes are well again, I still continue bathing them in salt and water,

though only twice a day, morning and night. My eyes stand almost continuous use, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. my nostrils, and gargled my throat with it. In two days I had the better of the Sait is a convenient remedy for travel-

ng emergencies. Salted popcorn is said to relieve seasickness and carsickness. Salted warm water, applied externally, alleviates various local pains, including toothache. Salt is useful for clysters and emetics. As a condiment salt can easily be over

used, but as an antiseptic it is a practical friend in need. Keep a little sack of salt in your room, or in your traveling bag. It may help you at a critical moment. Denim is such a substantial material

and endures so much hard wear, without looking shabby, that it makes good material for drapes, cushion covers, table runners, furniture covers, etc.

Denim is the most durable of all cotton materials and does not fade in washing. The brown, when used with the right color combinations, will make artistic and quite rich looking hangings. Some handsome curtains seen had a border of appliqued velvet flowers of the same shade, ontlined with a heavy gold cord. The table cover matched, and there were pillow covers finished in the same way. ton materials and does not fade in wash-

Very pretty curtains are made of the very pretty curtains are made of the brown denim, with an applique of cretonne flowers. Since denim looks altogether different on the wrong side, this can be taken advantage of in providing a decoration. Make a pattern for a cutout motif, a flower design, or leaf or Noticed the farmer out getting big geometric design, and laying it over a yellow pumpkins from the field.
piece of the denim, cut the designs which "They're going to be made into pump-

The blue denim is not so rich in appearance as the brown, but is bright and be any left for you—or maybe I ought to say there won't be any of you left,"

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The blue denim is not so rich in appearance as the brown, but is bright and be any left for you—or maybe I ought to say there won't be any of you left," the breakfast room or bedroom, and replied Mrs. Goose. She certainly is when combined with the blue and white a goose. So I don't care what she says. Japanese crepe will make an attractive room. In a bedroom, the side drapes to the windows may be made of the crepe and the valance of the denim. Both the naterials are used in making pillows, while the crepe is used for the dresser scarf. One of the old-blue and white coverlets would be pretty and blue and

white rag rugs.

Denim will look better than cretonne in rooms that have patterned wall papers and rugs. Moveover, it washes much better, and really looks as if it were a more expensive material. Before using denim, it should be washed and boiled to take away the strong smell of the dye and make it more pliable.

Oatmeal Cookles. Cream three-fourths a cup of butter, with one cup and one-half of sugar. Add two well-beaten eggs, and two cups of syes, it's as sharp as steel," said he, flour, mixed with three cups of rolled srinning from one end of his beak to neighbors. IUI, BROD, OF MAIL ground ginger, and powdered cinnamon Add, alternately, with the dry ingredients, one-half a cup of sour milk, in was sharpening an ax. Then he which a teaspoonful of baking soda has winked one eye at me. Really, young been dissolved, and lastly add threefourths a cup, each, of chopped pecans, and stoned and chopped dates. Bake by small spoonfuls on a greased and floured sheet, in a rather hot oven.

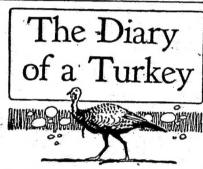
Vanderbilt Salad. On a bed of lettuce leaves place a slice of cooked pineapple, covered with equal quantities of orange and grapefruit sec-tions (sweetened with a small portion of owdered sugar); add one stalk of tender celery, shredded; above heap two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream salad dress-



State, has been returned the victor with a plurality of more than 100,000. Mrs. Ferguson was swamped with hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation, and shares with Mrs. Nellie Ross of Wyoming the honor, and distinction of being the first women to be named as state executives.



Finishes Model of St. Nazaire Memorial. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has completed the model of the St. Nazaire statue which is to be given by the St. Nazaire Association of America to France. The first American troops to fight in the world war sailed into St. Nazaire Bay June 26,



the original diary, as it appeared when found, is shown. Sunday-

Gobble, gobble, gobble, what a fine With common salt I also routed a budding cold, which promised to attain full bloom in head and throat. Every hour or two I snuffed tepid water and salt up chickens a treat. But some people don't appreciate what you do for kind of a cold which usually pursues its them. I overheard two silly old hens, painful course for several weeks, making off in a corner, laughing and cackling one an object of self-loathing, and an to themselves. "Ha, ha, ha," they were off in a corner, laughing and cackling saying. "He's strutting round mighty proud now-but let him wait!" What foolish thing to say-wait for what, I'd like to know?

Monday-Met Mr. Red Rooster this morning. Fine day, Mr. Rooster!" I said. "Don't you think I'm a pretty welldressed bird?" and I turned round and round to show him the sun shining on my feathers. Mr. Rooster sniffed—he actually did. "You'll be well dressed all right-in a few days," he remarked, and walked off, without explaining what he meant. I do think the folks in this barnyard are getting sillier

Tuesday-Mrs. Pekin Duck is losing her mind. am sure of it, because she said the strangest thing to me today! I had and greens in my tail feathers. "Don't you think I'm handsomely done up?" I asked her. "You'll be done up brown, before long!" she said, tossing her head. I believe the creature's jealous.

are to be applied to the material. The wrong side of these, when appliqued to the right side of the hangings, will give I told her about it. "Splendid!" said I. "Maybe they'll give us what's left

replied Mrs. Goose. She certainly is to it. Before night several hundred Thursday-Old Mrs. Speckled Hen has been telling me dreadful stories, trying to get me scared. "This time of year's

unhealthy for turkeys," says she. "Always has been. Why, years ago the Indians used to go hunting your wild too. I wouldn't be a turkey for anything, this time of year." That's all nonsense. I've heard that story about turkeys being eaten by Indians and Pilgrims. But those days are over. Things like that aren't being done these days! Friday-

ing!" I said to a little gosling I met. | dians were more surprised than ever the other. I saw he was looking togoslings have no manners at all nowadays. Fancy winking at me! And I WE thank Thee, O Father, for all that is don't think that remark about the ax

had any sense to it, either-At this point the diary ceases ab ruptly. Fear has been expressed among Mr. Gobbler's many friends that he met with an accident shortly after the last entry. Anyone getting a We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be; clue to his whereabouts during the For hopes that our future will call us to Thee. coming week, dead or alive, is asked Let all our eternity form, through Thy love, to communicate with his wife One Thanksgiving Day in the mansion above. spoonfuls of whipped cream salad dressing. Sprinkle with chopped walnut (widow?), Mrs. Turkey Gobbler, Barnyard Square



dinners was given a few years ago on the sandy, cactus-studded plains of northern Arizona, many miles from the nearest white settlement. The host was the Sante Fe Railroad company, and the guests were several hundred Navajo Indians. One of the queerest things about the whole affair was that it came as a complete surprise both to entertainer and entertained, and, although it was a very good dinner, and the Indians have not yet ceased being thankful for it, it is doubtful if any of them know that they really ate a Thanksgiving dinner. It was this way: Some time before daylight on Thanksgiving morning ! long freight train rumbled eastward through Arizona on the Santa Fe road. It was loaded for the most part with canned and dried fruit from the fa-

mous orchards of southern California, and it was due in Albuquerque about Just as it was passing out of Arizona north of the Zuni mountains it ran through a broken bridge, and half a dozen of the freight cars left the track and went tumbling down an embankment, breaking open and spilling out their loads. The Navajo reservation is only a few miles away to the northward, and in the morning two or three Indians appeared on the scene of the wreck. They saw the broken cars and the canned fruit quietly they took some of it, and when they found that the trainmen were otherwise occupied they took a good deal more. Then they fished out the big, luscious, yellow peaches with crooked fingers and swallowed them as a boy would swallow an oyster. After that they drank the sweet sirup. When they could hold no more they carried the good news to other Indians; and straightway there was a rush from the reservation, and the expalates of the East, made a rich Thanksgiving dinner for the Indians.

But this was not all of the story. The Navajo Thanksgiving ended very much like many another Thanksgiving. The fruit was sweet and rich. and the Indians were not accustomed of them were rolling on the ground, desperately sick, and the medicine

The next day other Indians, who present at the great dinner, went down to the scene of the accident. The cars forefathers at this time, and when the had been righted, and all that was Pligrims came they started doing it, left to show for the celebration were many empty cans, splinters of broken s patient. If such an accident happened to the white man's railroad once it might happen again, and so day after day scores of them sat like crows along the track waiting for another wreck and another feast. But "How sharp the air is this morn. it did not come, and doubtless the In-

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Thanksgiving

The gleam of the day and the stars of the night, The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime And the blessings that march down the pathway

How Other Peoples Celebrate

Thanksgiving day in America began as a public rejoicing over a good harvest—the first reaped by the New England colonists. The idea is not peculiar to our people; probably they imbibed it from English customs or those, as old as history, which prevail in one form or another on the continent. Gratitude for plentiful harvests is the keynote of these customs, although among us the day would probably be celebrated even if Governor Bradford had not started the observance in 1623 by that memorable Thanksglving day when a long drought was broken Different peoples have different

times, but always some time, for harvest thanksgiving. When the Jews inhabited Palestine the festival of Pentecost embraced a thanksgiving for a plentiful harvest; but as the wheat is not gathered in Europe at the time of the Pentecost, flowers take the place of the first fruits in the synagogues there. The Druids had their harvest festival on the first of November; the Chinese and Japanese have theirs at their year's close. The second of the three great festivals of the Jewish ecclesiastical year

occurs on the sixth and seventh days of the third month (Sivan) which includes part of May and June. It is called in Hebrew, Shovuous, but more generally the feast of the Pentecost, the fiftieth day, since it commemorates the giving of the law to Moses on Mount Sinal 50 days after the deliverance of the Israelites out of Egypt. It is also called the Feast of Weeks, because it marks the completion of seven weeks, counted from the second day of Peasch or Passover. In the famous temples of Ise, in the neighborhood of Yamada, are the shrines of the goddesses in whose nonor those festivals are held. There are two temples, the Naiku (inner temple) and the Geku or outer temple. The Naiku is sacred to the sungoddess, the great ruler of heaven, the Geku is dedicated to the goddess of food, in other words, to the worship of a deification of the earth. Thousands of pilgrims resort an

nually to these temples at Ise, beause of the pre-eminence of the godlesses to whom they are dedicated This sun goddess, Ama-terasu, is believed to be an ancestress of the imperial family of Japan. The rationalistic, éducated classes do not take as much part in the pilgrimages as do the artisan class. The working people in Tokyo and Kyoto and Osaka believe, however, that they may find difficulty in obtaining a livelihood unless they invoke the protection of the goddesses at Ise, and the peasants are even more devout believers.



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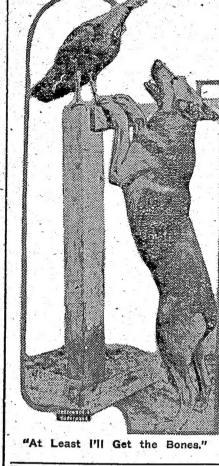
For the defeats of ambition and plans which, if realized, would wreck the highest possibilities of our natures.

For the pressure of work and respon-sibilities which holds us in our places and steadies us under the allurements of ease and luxury. For the trials which deepen our affec-tion and enlarge our sympathies. For the sweetness and happiness of love, the inspiration of duty, the joy of self-denial and service. For the privilege of forgetting our-selves in devotion and loyalty to

For the sense of the manifold sorrow of humanity which breeds in us infinite compassion and gives us the power of sympathy. For a divine love which seeks, not our comfort, but our growth; and spares us no trial if only it can bring out the best in us.

For the calls to work and danger that constantly awaken us out of sleep arduous tasks which make us men. For the joy of loving God and the peace of trust in him. For faith in immortality and the glory

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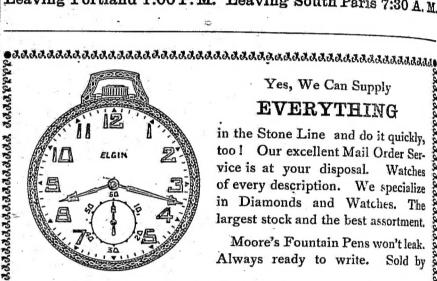
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BENJAMIN T. NEWMAN, November 6, 1924.

Fryeburg, Maine. 46-48

> State of Maine. To all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: hereinatter named:
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> At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
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> That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1824, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ida E. Newell late of Durham, County of Androscoggin, deceased; petition that William H. Newell be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said William H. Newell, brother and sole heir. C. Howard Lane late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Leland B. Lane, executor.

Elsie E. Tebbets, adult ward, of Greenwood; petition for determination of innertance tax presented by Frank T. Powers, guardian. James H. Hartford late of Hiraw, decased; first account presented for allowance by Sophronia P. Hartford, administratrix. James H. Hartford late of Hiram, deceased; petition that J. Bennett Place he appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased presented by Sylvanus B. Hartford, heir-at-law. Kleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors.

Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by FrankS, White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand unine hundred and twenty-four.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of WINFIELD STEVENS, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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